GRIFFMEN HOLD FIRST PLACE AS SERIES IN WEST BEGINS

Despite Disastrous Games in Boston, Nationals Maintain Lead in Race-Open at Detroit Today.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

DETROIT. Mich., June 3—Notwithstanding the less of four straight garms to the Boston Red Sox, the Nationals start their series in the west-here today leading the league. The defeat sustained by the Cleveland Indians at the hands of the St. Louis Browns yesterday at St. Louis threw the former below the Griffmen by five the former below the Griffmen by five the control of the standard of previous years, would be of inestimable value to Griffith. A man of the Crawford type, to Griffith. A man of the Crawford

Browns yesterday at St. Louis threw the former below the Griffmen by five points in the percentage column. Of course, the margin by which Washington is leading is small, but it is worth a great deal in offsetting whatever discouragement might have resulted from the disastrous series with the Red Sox. Cleveland missed a fine opportunity to gain a fairly good lead on the Griffmen by failing to do well in its series with the Browns. Fielder Jones' aggregation proved almost as much of a stumbling block to the Indians as Carrigan's men did to the Nationals. It is not likely the Indians will find another such opportunity, inasmuch as Ray Morgan this spring has been done and there such opportunity, inasmuch as Ray Morgan this spring has been seen.

team returning to Washington the latis not likely the Indians will find another such opportunity, inasmuch as they are to play Boston while Griffith's team is here, and Boston ought, judging by past performances, to prove a harder proposition for the Indians for the next few days than will be encountered by the Nationals. Following the series with Boston the Indians will be compelled to face Washington, and, in consideration of Griffith's determination to stay in front, Fohl's men are not going to find it easy to win games then.

Harper is likely to oppose the Detroit club today in the first game of the local series. Harry always has been rather in Boston Thursday. The Nationals usually have been able to hit Dubuc, who, it is said, will do the pitching for Detroit.

There is a possibility that Sam Crawford may wear a National uniform in the near future. A rumor is going the rounds here today that Griffith has made overtures to Jennings for the purchase of the

ST. LOUIS, June 3.-St. Louis took

DEFEATS MISS SEARS. Miss Bjurstedt Captures Singles

Tennis Championship.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-Miss Molla

champion, won the singles championship

wind made the gauging of shots difficult,

three hits for a run. Score:

National League Games. American League Game.

Giants Lose Hard Game.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The New York Nationals made their first home the last game of the series from Cleveappearance here yesterday afternoon land here yesterday, 2 to 1. since the spectacular road trip which | Pratt's triple in the first, scoring brought the club from eighth place to Austin and Sisler, won for the locals. second and before a large crowd lost | Weilman was effective in all but the Pittsburgh at Breeklyn. an exciting thirteen-inning game to sixth inning, when Cleveland bunched

Cincinnati, 6 to 4.

The veteran Mathewson was pounded for six singles and three triples in three linings for four runs.

The Giants played uphill ball and tied the score in the seventh inning, after which the game developed into a pitchers' battle between Mitchell and Perritt.

The visitors won in the thirteenth, when they filled the bases with one out on two hits and a pass. Wingo forced more than the plate and, in trying for Mitchell at the plate and, in trying for Mitchell at the plate and, in trying for the double play, Raridan hit Wingo with a double play, Raridan hit Wingo with a minutes.

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Two-base hits—Johnson, Howard. Three-base hits—Holes hits—Johnson, Howard. Three-base hits—Johnson, Howard. T The visitors won in the thirteenth, when they filled the bases with one out on two hits and a pass. Wingo forced Mitchell at the plate and, in trying for a double play, Raridan hit Wingo with the ball. Neale scoring. Chase then stole home while Merkle held the ball in his hand.

The New York players were presented separate loving cups to commemonate their great road trip.

Manager McGraw was ordered off the field in the sixth mining by Umpire Eason for protesting a decision. Score:

Two-base hit—Robertson. Three-base hits—Grob. Wingo, Chase. Stolen bases—Griffith, Kauff. Burns, Chase. Stolen bases—Griffith, Molowitz, Grob. Bouble plays—Robertson and Merkle; Grob. Louden and Mollwitz. Herzog, Louden and Mollwitz. Left on bases—New York. 5: Cincinnati. 5. First base on error—New York. 5: Cincinnati. 5. First base on error—New York. Bases on balls—Off Perritt. 4. Hits and earned runs—Off Mathewson, 9 hits and 4 runs in 3 innings; off Mitchell, 9 hits and 3 runs in 13 innings; off Mitchell, 9 hits and 3 runs in 13 innings. Struck out—By Mathewson, 1: by Perritt, 4; by Mitchell, 3. Umpires—Messrs.

Miss Phyllis Walsh of this city, 6—4, 6—2. Miss Bjurstedt encountered the strong-Innings. Struck out—By Mathewson, 1; by Operitt, 4; by Miss Bjurstedt encountered the strong-OPay and Eason, Time of game—2 hours and est opposition she had met during the

Cardinals Beat Phillies. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—St. Louis rallied in the ninth inning yesterday and then clipping the opposite line with a

defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 2. Wilson opened the ninth with a sin-Wilson opened the ninth with a sin-gle and Long, who batted for Eetzel, the net to capture the fourth and fifth. went out. Souder forced Wilson at sec- Miss Sears won the sixth and eighth

went out. Souder forced Wilson at second and Huggins ran for Snyder. Corhan walked. Gonzales hatted for Williams and doubled, scoring Huggins and Corhan with the runs which won the contest. Score:

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in seven innings, and that was a home run by Hy Myers. In the eighth a pass to Chief Meyers, a double by Stengel, pinch hitting for Marquard, and Hy pinch hitting for Marquard, Myers single scored another. Score:

Cubs Chase Braves. BOSTON, June 3.-The Chicago Nation-

als took from Boston the opening game of the series, 2 to 1, yesterday, getting both their runs during the final inning. Yerkes batted for McConnell and singled. Schulte ran for him and took second after Connolly caught McCarthy's long foul. Doolan, batting for Flack, struck out. Williams singled, scoring Schulte, and took second on the throw-in. Mann's single brought Williams home with the winning run. Score:

MARSHALL BEATS JANOWSKI. United States Chess Champion Wins

First Game of Match. NEW YORK, June 3 .- F. J. Marshall the United States chess champion, won pion, which was resumed yesterday at the Manhattan Chess Club after an adjournment the day before. The sacri fice of a piece by Janowski led to a losing variation, and the visiting master was forced to resign after thirty-eight moves.

The second game is scheduled to be played this afternoon.

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

AND RESULTS IN BIG

BASE BALL LEAGUES

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	AME	RICAN		LEAGUE.		
		W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Los
-	Nationals.	24	16	.600	.610	.5
	Cleveland.	25	17	.595	.605	.5
	New York.	22	16	.579	.590	.5
	Boston	22	18	.550	.561	.5
133	Chicago	18	21	.462	.475	.4
	Detroit	18	23	.439	.452	.4
3	St. Louis	16	25	.390	.405	.31
	Athletics	15	24	225	400	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1. (Only one game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

SCHEDULES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TODAY. TOMORROW.

Washington at Detroit. Washington at Detroit Phila, at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. New York at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY. TOMORROW. No games.

Cincin'ti at New York. Chicago at Boston

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 4, Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 4. Louisville, 2; Toledo, 1. Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukeke, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Augusta, 9: Montgomery, 5. Columbus, 7: Macon, 0. Charleston, 7: Columbia, 1. Charleston, 4: Columbia, 1. Jacksonville, 4: Albany, 3.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Rocky Mount, 5; Portsmouth, 4, Petersburg, 11; Norfolk, 4, Newport News, 8; Hopewell, 2.

NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE.

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE. Chambersburg, 10: Frederick, 7. Martinsburg, 5; Hanover, 3. Hagerstown, 7; Gettysburg, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 4; Atlanta, 3. Little Rock, 3; Birmingham, 1, Chattanooga, 3; Mobile, 0, Nashville, 9; New Orleans, 1,

CLOSED TENNIS TOURNEY.

slash. Miss Sears won the third game Dumbarton Club's Event Starts Today With Fifty Players Entered.

The closed tennis tournament of the

FIRST DAY'S PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE RESULTS IN A TIE-UP

E. B. Eynon and W. C. Ballantyne Turn in the American turf's best all-aged horses are named as probable starters Cards at Columbia Club for 162 Strokes. Samuel Dalzell Third, With 164.

Norbert Dempsey Started Well.

Norbert Dempsey, the runner-up to

fied with 85. His brother, Tom, had a

The District Golf Association's annual championship opened yesterday at three and a four for a 37, but took four the Columbia Country Club with one of the most notable fields from the stand-hole and wasting two strokes. point of good golf which this event has ever attracted. The only notable absentee from the ranks of the premier golfers of the District who are com- Walter Tuckerman in the Chevy Chase peting in this banner feature of the tourney, was 82 at the half-way mark year in local golf is Walter R. Tuck- at noon, but got into trouble on his erman, who is ranked as the leading second round, being forced to be satis-

player of this locality.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.
Nationals. 24 16 .600 .610 .585
Cleveland. 25 17 .595 .605 .581
New York. 22 16 .579 .590 .565
Boston... 22 18 .550 .561 .526
Chicago... 18 21 .462 .475 .450
Chicago... 18 23 .433 .452 .429
St. Louis... 16 25 .390 .405 .381
Athletics... 15 24 .385 .400 .375

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.
Brooklyn. 22 15 .595 .605 .579
New York. 21 16 .568 .579
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Service of this locality.

In the first day's play a tie was registered between E. B. Eynon and W. C. Ballantyne, the former middle Atlantic champion, at 162, the next best score champion and two skept best score champion, at 162, the next best score champion and two skept champion at 162, the next best score champion at 162, the next best

Summaries of Other Sec	res			
Norbert Dempsey, Columbia			43	42 85167
				41- 83-168
				45 87168
W. R. Oglesby, Columbia	44	46- 90;		40- 81-171
Thomas C. Dempsey, Columbia	46	43-89;		41- 83-172
				47 92-177
Lee L. Harban, Columbia	46	46 92;	45	41- 86-178
J. D. Cassels, Chevy Chase	47	46- 93;	42	44- 86-179
Morven Thompson, Chevy Chase.	43		42	50- 92-179
G. H. Chasmar, Columbia.	46		49	41- 90-183
John W. Brawner, Columbia	46		43	43- 86-184
George T. Cunningham, Bannockburn.	45		43	49- 92-184
A. S. Mattingly, Columbia	48		42	43-85-184
r. J. W. Brown, Bannockburn.	45		42	51- 93-185
A. R. McKenzie, Columbia.	42		45	48- 93-185
Simon T. Price, Kirkside	43		55	43- 98-186
Richard Bosttie Bernsty	46		46	49 95186
Richard Beattie, Bannockburn	49		48	45- 93-187
A. G. Buhrman, Columbia	49		45	50 95192
George E. Truett, Washington	48.		47	51- 98-193
J. S. Perry, Columbia.	48		48	48- 96-193
E. M. Posey, Columbia Alpheus Winter, Columbia	53		49	47 96193
W Weaver Columbia	47		51	48- 99-193
W. Weaver, Columbia	50		50	47 97194
S. L. Mosby, Washington	47		13	54- 97-195
W. J. Hoover, Columbia W. C. Worthington, Columbia	52		18	48 96-195
H Wood Columbia	4.4		18	54-102-197
9. H. Wood, Columbia	51		.0	48- 98-198
Roy H. Pickford, Washington	54		44	51- 95-199
E. D. Williamson, Bannockburn.	53		17	50- 97-199
3 L. Taylor, Bannockburn	50			51-100-201
E. W. Burton, jr., Bannockburn	53	48-101;		54-102-203
om 1. Hairis, Bannockburn	5.2	52-105; 4	17	51- 98-203
Withdrawn-J. H. de Sibour, Chevy Chase; F. Orme, Columbia, and C. A. Watson, Columbia.	H.	Ellis, Chev	у	Chase; C. H.

woodford Clay, aged forty-three, of Paris, Ky, breeder of thorizoughbreds and widely known among turfmen, was announced yesterday. He died at a hotel her Thursday night after having been stricken with apoplexy. He died at a hotel her Thursday night after having been stricken with apoplexy. He had raised and raced a number of horses which had gained distinction on American and foreign number of horses which had gained distinction on American and foreign number of horses which had gained distinction on American and foreign number of horses which had gained distinction on American and foreign number of horses which had gained distinction on American and foreign number of horses which had gained distinction on American and foreign number of horses which had gained fixed which was wno by Cornell by a few reck by which was wno by Cornell by a few reck and content of the race with Harvard and tracks. Among them were Roamer, which is entered toody in the Kentucky handleap at Douglas Park, Louisville, and Kilmarnock, a notable contender on European race courses.

The Summaries.

Chase Club.

**Rough He back with the subport of Ormshy McCammon, and will have several of his "inest" in the had all that. As a result visiting mane and all that, As a result visiting mane a tender on European race courses.

Most of the thoroughbreds raised and raced by Mr. Clay were the get of the famous sires Hindoo, Sir Dixon or Star Shoot.

Ames, 1; off Williams, 1; off Mendows, 1 off Demarce, 3. Hits and earned russ off Ames, 2; bits and a runs in one inding off Mendows, 2 bits and a runs in one inding off Mendows, 3. Hits and ne runs in one inding off Mendows, 4. Bits and a runs in one inding off Mendows, 5. Bits and 8 runs in one inding off Mendows, 4. By Demarce, 5. Bits and 8 runs in one inding off Mendows, 1. By Demarce, 5. Bits and 8 runs in one inding off Mendows, 2. by Mendows, 1. by Demarce, 8. Umpires—Measrs, Riem and Ensile. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.

Pirates Trim Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, June 2.—Pittsburgh bunched three hits off Appleton in the second liming and three more off Marquard in the seventh, all they obtained during the game with Brooklyn yesterday, and won the opening battle of their eastern invasion, 5 to 2.

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stroked as perfect a race as he had ever witnessed. Cochran prepared for Princeton at Montclair Academy and at Princeton Prep.

MORAN SIGNS ARTICLES.

Roamer and Borrow Entered for

Season's Richest Stake. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3 .- Eleven of n the fourth annual running of the Kentucky handicap at a mile and a

quarter at Douglas Park today. The nandicap is worth approximately \$15,-000, and is said to be the richest stake in America this year for all-aged

Roamer, Andrew Miller's champion in his three and four year old form, has 132 pounds, top weight. Harry Payne Whitney's aged Hamburg gelding Borrow, and W. J. Weber's Hodge are among the other probable starters.

Miss Johnson showel a hard fast service and kept her opponent in the back court at all times. Miss Greely's superior steadiness decided the match, as she kept returning Miss Johnson's drives with a slow lob that never failed to make her opponent work hard for

to make her opponent work hard for the point.

Connie Doyle and "Al" Gore took the court at 4 o'clock and a battle royal ensued between these two, who have met on many other occasions. Doyle's service was returned consistently by Gore, who seemed to experience no difficulty with the delivery which botherer the runners-up in the doubles, Gore's severe fereband drive was getting across on Doyle's backband and ting across on Doyle's backhand and Connie was forced constantly to extend himself to return the hard shots of the Dumbarton man.

coming over the net at just the right height. Both players employed the sliding chop stroke on the forehand to the exclusion of the drive, and Doyle's ball constantly hit the side lines for the point, when the District titleholder point, when the District titleholder caught his opponent out of position. Moore's serve, which has a high, breaking bound, was played on the rise by Doyle who chopped it back with tell-

Brooklyn to meet in a ten-round bout Thursday night, June 15. It will be Leonard's second crack at the light-Leonard's second crack at the light-weight champion, whom he outpointed in another ten-rounder last March.

The New Yorker wanted a twenty-round battle with Welsh at Buenos Afries in July, but the Englishman's affair with Charlie White there prevented its being arranged. Welsh felt formidable men in one month, so the short match here was made as a compromise. They are to make 135 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon before the fight.

Brooklyn to meet in a ten-round battle will be boxers posted \$1,000 with George Considine to guarantee appear. If the jinx does not keep off National fifteen games he had only ten put-outs the opposing batters being apparently reluctant to hit to the right garden when Bob is tending to that territory.

Moran left late at night for Saratoga to begin training in a special gymna catching departments from the twenty-one-player regulation. The Phillies deather for a time last week, Killifer being on the non-active list when adams was hurt. The Chicago Americans have released to the training in the open air at Washington Park each afternoon. Any one who had to take on Allen.

Sam Murbarger, his manager, repression to keep off National list in the opposing batters being apparently reluctant to hit to the right garden when they beat the opposing batters being apparently reluctant to hit to the right garden when they beat the opposing batters being apparently reluctant to hit to the right garden when they beat the opposing batters being apparently reluctant to hit to the right garden when they beat the opposing batters being apparently reluctant to hit to the right garden when they beat the opposing batters being apparently when hot prevents with the tent prime. You may take the records or acthing departments from the twenty one-player regulation. The Phillies of a time fifteen games he had only ten put-outs the training in the open and the opposing batters being apparently when the

KENTUCKY HANDICAP TODAY. HIRD AND TOMLIN TAKE PART IN SPLENDID PITCHERS' DUEL

Former Wins for Tech Over Latter of Eastern by 2 to 1 in Ten Innings-Western and Business Play Today at Georgetown.

Light Blue and White hurler allowed !

BY H. C. BYRD.

Hird of Tech and Tomlin of Eastern engaged in one of the most remarkable pitching duels yesterday ever staged in a high school series in the District. Both men were effective, their work standing out as the feature of the contest. Hird won the game because one of the players behind Tomlin faltered in the tenth inning, the score being 2 to 1. Eastern was not able to hit the delivery of Hird at any time and the safeties made by the Manual Trainers off Tomlin were well scattered. The Light Blue and White hurler allowed

The majority of the games in the amateur leagues yesterday resulted in one-sided scores. Auditors won from Station, in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League, by 4 to 2; Keller defeated Kendall by the same count in the East Washington Sunday School circuit, and Phi Mu Sigma and Hilltops played a 5-to-5 game in the Rosedale organization. In the Government League the Marines took the measure of Commerce by 8 to 4; out in the Catholic Church circuit the St. Peter's nine won from St. Margaret's by 11 to 7; the contest in the War Interbureau League was won by Ordnance by 13 to 3, and Steel Plant took the measure of Congress Heights, in the Potomac circuit, by 7 to 2.

Connie Doyle and Henry C. Breck

Battle for the Singles

Championship.

Play in the major divisions of the Middle Atlantic tennis championships at the Columbia Country Club reached the finals vesterday when C. B. Doyle

Light Blue and White hurler allowed the ball of the Tech players to drive the ball into safe territory nine times, but nearly always when he got men on the bases he showed the ability to tighten up and prevent scores. Hird pitched in exceptional form and was well supported. It was about the best work Hird has done this year. Tomlin fanned eight and Hird six.

Eiseman, who held down second have

CLUBMEN 'CROSSING BATS' beaten their former teammate, George Foster. And it was the first time, so the report has it, that Carl Weilman ever had won a game from the Boston team.

of the Dumbarton man.

Moore Sets Fast Pace.

In the Doyle-Moore match the latter started out at a whirlwind pace and forced Doyle to play the back court, while Moore's backhand drives were while Moore's backhand drives were clubmen of Washington have indulged in rejuvenation through base ball for -more or less-under police proteccoming over the net at just the right in rejuvenation through base ball for

early to the effect that the Cleveland

Metropolitan and Chevy Chase in Combination Against National Press Club.

Eighteen popular clubmen of the National Capital are playing base ball—more or less—under police protection.

In the last game of the Detroit-St. Louis series in Detroit, Manager Fielder Jones had Bob Groom walk Sam Crawford. The Joke in this is that it has been common knowledge in the American League for several years that Groom always had Crawford's number. Sam had a batting average of about six and seven-eighths against Groom when Bob was pitching for Washington.

Men's singles, fourth round—Doyle defeated Gore, 6—3, 7—5. Semi-final round—Doyle defeated Moore, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4; Breck defeated Gores, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Mixed doubles, first round—Miss Stone and Hillyer defeated Mrs. Bieder and Leech, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Baker and Treanor defeated Mrs. Pyle and Heaton, 6—4, 6—0; Miss Long and Breck defeated Mrs. Downs and O'Boyle, 6—0, 6—0.

Mixed doubles, first round—Miss Stone and Hillyer defeated Mrs. Developed and Cash, by default; Miss Larner and Gore defeated Mrs. Downs and O'Boyle, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss F. Smith defeated Mrs. Kempf, by default.

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since when he has been intting about 1,200. Evidently the responsibility affected his eyesight.

Bobby Roth is mighty glad the Cleveland club is not paying him so much per fly ball he catches, for in his first fifteen games he had only ten put-outs, the opposing batters being apparently reluctant to hit to the right garden when Bob is tending to that territory.

The Chicago Americans have released.

-By BUD FISHER.

MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt Ought to Get a Route Book Before He Goes Traveling.

SAY, CAPTAIN, WE'VE YOU DON'T BEEN TRYING TO GET HAVE TO WORK. BECAUSE THIS STRIP SAY, MUTT, I WAS TO CHICAGO BUT AIN'T I'LL TAKE YOU IS ALL WRONG; I THINK JUST THINKING, THE GOT NO MONEY, COULD FOR COMPANY THE I DEA BUT BOATS DON'T SENDING US TO GUY WHO DRAWS US WE WORK OUR WAY CHICAGO BY BOAT. RATHER RUN FROM TEXAS OUER ON YOUR SHIP IS A NUT. CLEVER TO CHICAGO.